

## SUN'S SMOKE KEEP SOLDIERS CHEERFUL

Other Discomforts Small Compared With Lack of Cigarettes.

### CONCERT FOR THE FUND

Blue Devils and Pershing's Men Are Invited to Handball Benefit.

"A soldier in France will miss his dinner or go without shaving for day or two, but let him do without those good American fags and you will hear a noise worse than the big guns make." This one sentence explains why *The Sun* Tobacco Fund exists. It is the language not of any one in this country but of a man at the front, who knows. It is contained in a postcard sent by Private H. F. Foster, Medical Department, Base Hospital No. 4, to the office of the chief engineer of the Jersey Central Railroad, whose staff is numbered among the fund's contributors.

"I have received a carton of cigarettes from *The Sun* Tobacco Fund while in the hospital here in France," Private Foster says. "He had access to a typewriter, so could put a lot on a card. I had received no mail, and this gift from the States from some patriotic American was like a godsend to me."

"I hope this card will reach *The Sun* in due time, for I want to express my sincere gratitude to the sender. And I want to thank *The Sun* for the other men and myself."

Private Foster would rejoice if he knew that the fund's total is \$1,747 higher this morning than twenty-four hours ago. And there are others.

"These tobacco donations bear a very sweet message," writes Bruce B. Warren, First Company, Second Motor Truck Regiment, S. C., to Haan's Luncheon Club. "They remind us that the people at home have not forgotten us. Believe me, it certainly puts 'pep' into a company to get tobacco from the people at home."

**U. S. Brands Have Kick.**  
And where Warren finds "pep" Walter E. Gerster, First Company of the same regiment, locates a "kick"—the kind of a kick the smoker likes. Writing to Lieut. Morris Kinney, now at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, who has sent two \$500 contributions to the fund, he says:

"I never knew there was quite so much real enjoyment in a smoke until I hit this country, but now we always look forward to the regular old U. S. brand of smoking. It's got the kick they haven't found in their brands over here."

Writing directly to *The Sun* George S. Burdick, master signal electrician, 48th Aero Squadron, expresses his appreciation as follows:

"This is from one of the first eight aero squadrons to carry the flag overseas. The boys have received *SUN* smokes and have duly acknowledged the cards enclosed in each package. We believe that the individual messages sent by the boys tell in a small way the extreme joy and satisfaction at receiving some real tobacco from 'God's country.' There are about a round dozen of the squadron who are from the 'big town' and Brooklyn and they toasted *The Sun* to the skies, and the remainder of the outfit were second."

Prof. Carl J. Simoni, conductor of the Red Triangle Symphony Orchestra of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday a concert to be given by that organization the night of Wednesday, June 5, with the entire proceeds coming to *The Sun* Tobacco Fund. The concert is to be held in the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 55 Hanson place, and the directors of the Y. M. C. A., alive to the need of smokes in the trenches, have already offered their enthusiastic support.

The orchestra, which is composed of fifty-two pieces, has won a high place among instrumental organizations of the greater city. On this occasion it will render a varied programme, in which patriotic selections will have a prominent part. Two distinguished solo artists also have volunteered their services.

**Soldiers at Handball Meet.**  
Sidney M. Jelenko, who is to be master of ceremonies, extended a cordial invitation yesterday to Gen. Pershing's veterans, the French Blue Devils and officers of the British and Canadian recruiting mission to attend the great national handball tournament and dance to be held in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory Saturday night, as guests of the Lone Star Boat Club and the Friars, under whose auspices the contests and entertainment are to be given.

Mr. Jelenko announced also the selection of John J. Gleason, vice-president of the Friars; E. K. Thorp of A. G. Spalding & Bro. and Doc Kelton of the Nottic Tennis Club as referees. All are expert handball men, well qualified to judge the events. The list of entries for the tournament is growing rapidly.

The games will start promptly at 8 o'clock. It is expected that they will end between 10 and 10:30 o'clock and dancing will begin immediately. Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey will make a address and sell at auction war trophies and other articles which have been donated. Through the courtesy of the Seventy-first Regiment's officers the excellent band of the organization will play during the entire evening. The proceeds of the great show will come to *The Sun* Tobacco Fund.

Jennie Borchardt, singer and dancer, and William Eschmont, Irish comedian, have joined the list of entertainers who will appear on the Hilltop Club's programme for the fund in the Hotel Clemen-tine, 202 West 103d street, also Saturday night. Lillian Engle, popular soprano, will sing and Jack Cade will transport six of the best acts of his "Revue of Cheer" from the Campus restaurant. Among the stars in this company are Anna Spelton, Janet Bodwell and Joe Baldwin. Tickets at \$1.50 each admit to both the special dinner and the after entertainment.

**"Sun" Fund Night Postponed.**  
Sun fund night at Thomas Healy's May-November farm at Hartsdale, N. Y., has been postponed from May 14 to May 20. This change has been made necessary because of the postponement of the opening date from May 10 to May 17. It means only a few more days of pleasurable anticipation, and when the big night arrives there is certain to be a dandy show.

A pretty and successful dance yielding \$600 to the smoke fund was held at Donovan's Hall, in West Fifty-ninth street, Wednesday night, by the employees of P. D. Thomson's restaurant. The idea originated among the four-teen waitresses and when it was introduced by Mr. Thomson all the other employees gave their time and money to carry it off gloriously. The names of the original fourteen are Anna M. Miles, Lena M. Roth, Nellie P. Donohue, Rose Foster, Mamie Monahan, Beale Bradley, Jessie Hull, Celia M. Kelly, Dorothy Converse, Dorothy Knight, Sophia Horst, Blanche Porter, Della Howard and Florence Williams. Among them they sold almost 1,000 tickets.

McIntyre's Orchestra furnished the music and Mr. Donovan donated the hall. It was veritably a family party, several little ones whose walking days to-

say nothing of dancing, are still a long way off, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomson and a party of friends being present. Mary Cade, cook for the restaurant at 1849 Broadway, after telling everybody that she wouldn't go, did appear and had as good a time as any one.

As the end of the Liberty Loan drive approaches the efforts of the faithful group of sales men and women in the booth of the McCreey store, always lively, become increasingly so. Several new features which augment the booth's attractiveness have been added and the selling is more than ever brisk. To the natural interest which this sale has for all the McCreey customers is added the fact that the firm pays into a war relief (any one to be chosen from this list: *The Sun* Tobacco Fund, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., American Red Cross and Jewish War Relief) \$1 for every bond purchased, the purchaser electing that dollar's destination.

A check for \$1,125, covering almost the entire amount of the money raised for the fund at the luncheon of the Shirt Makers Association at the Arkwright Club Tuesday, came in yesterday. This splendid giving was done voluntarily and spontaneously.

The Blind Tuners who gave the interesting and artistic concert at the Light House for the fund last week have sent in the results in the shape of a check for \$240. In view of the fact that this was the first time the guild had ever undertaken an entertainment to which the public was invited the returns invite congratulation. As was noted immediately after the concert its value artistically stood very high owing to the fine work of the performers, all of whom are sightless professional musicians. Among the gifts most welcomed by the fund is this one from the Blind Tuners Guild.

**Veteran Knows Needs.**  
What better evidence of the comfort which smokes give the soldier than this letter from W. Gordon McCabe of Richmond, Va., who fought in the civil war. "I send my mite (\$5) for the boys over there. As a veteran of Lee's army I know what a good smoke means to a young fellow (and an old fellow too) at the front."

Here is another letter and another offering from "The Fullertons" of Medford, L. I.: "We again enclose our monthly contribution for smokes. We devised a war time method to make this possible. A small dish is kept on the table, and every time one of the family is late or makes a spot upon the tablecloth in goes a penny. And it is strange to note that change is seldom taken out of that dish. Every time one American 'geit' eight guns that same dish grows remarkably heavier."

Attention has been called frequently to the fact that Liberty Loan drives, *The Sun* Tobacco Fund and all other necessary war projects go hand in hand. H. D. B. gives additional testimony: "The interest on the Liberty Loan wishes to do his bit for the men who are doing their utmost for the sake of Liberty. I only wish this particular bit was bigger. More power to you!"

On today's list are the names of those two faithful repeaters Henry Bacon of 101 Park avenue and G. H. Corwin of Greenport, each of whom sends his regular monthly contribution. Men like that help a lot.

Coupons and certificates deposited in the fund boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores increase the smoke supply for our soldiers. Every one of them counts. Help regularly by contributing your slips whenever you buy tobacco.

**How the Fund Stands To-day.**  
*THE SUN* AND *THE EVENING SUN*, \$1,000.00  
United Cigar Stores, Inc., \$4,715.81  
Sales Day, \$43,254.33  
New contributions, \$1,086.00  
Total, \$49,056.14  
Shipped and paid for, \$30,000.22  
Cash balance, \$4,453.54  
Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores, \$1,586.42  
Grand total, \$49,544.23

New contributions are:  
W. Gordon McCabe, Richmond, Va., \$5.00  
H. Muller, 6670 Beaver st., \$10.00  
Lillian C. Spencer, 125 Paramount st., Hartford Conn., \$10.00  
H. D. B., \$2.00  
New York Association for the Blind, Lighthouse, 111 East 59th street, \$20.00  
The Fullertons, Medford, L. I., \$240.00  
G. H. Corwin, Greenport, N. Y., \$5.00  
J. S. T., \$2.00  
Scarsdale, \$5.00  
J. Rose McKee, 111 Riverside Drive, \$10.00  
Henry Bacon, 101 Park av., \$5.00  
John E. Taylor, Watertown, N. Y., \$5.00  
Thomas E. Begley, Jr., Ansonia, Conn., \$1.00  
Simon Martin, Ansonia, Conn., \$1.00  
Charles E. Brown, Ansonia, Conn., \$1.00  
Francis B. Avery, Ansonia, Conn., \$1.00  
Cornell Doughty, Ansonia, Conn., \$1.00  
W. C. Barclay, Ansonia, Conn., \$1.00  
The following contributions were made at luncheon of the Shirtmakers' Association, Manhattan Shirt Co., Inc., \$100.00  
Phillips-Jones Co., Inc., \$5.00  
E. Elliott Wilson (of Gust-Ne), \$5.00  
Boddy, \$5.00  
Tauber, Rytenberg & Co., \$25.00  
Samuel Venturing Co., \$25.00  
Lustberg, Nass & Co., \$5.00  
Pol. A. Reinson, \$5.00  
L. Unterberg & Co., Inc., \$5.00  
Nash Eisenberg (of E. Rosenfeld & Co.), \$5.00  
B. Allen Dillenber, \$5.00  
Joseph Horowitz & Sons, \$5.00  
F. Jacobson & Son, \$5.00  
Frank C. Lox (of Earl & Wilson), \$5.00  
Rogers Bros. & Co., \$5.00  
Mark E. Goldberg (counselor), \$5.00  
S. Liebowitz & Sons, \$5.00  
The Key Rosenbergs & Co., \$5.00

**HAYS HERE TO OPEN NEW G. O. P. OFFICES**  
Imports Office Force Nucleus From Indiana.

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